FROM BROOKLYN PULPITS.

MAN'S PLACE IN AND POWER OVER NATURE.

AN INTERESTING SERMON BY THE REV. DR. DANA ON GOD'S MINDFULNESS OF MAN.

The Rev. Dr. Dana preached yesterday morning at the union service of the churches on the Heights an interesting sermon on "God's Mindfulness of Man." taking for his text the words in Psalm 8, iv. What is man, that thou are mindful of him, and the on of man, that thou visitest him?" Dr. Dana said, "Whoever the writer here may whether the shepherd watching over ther's flocks in the rich pastures nigh to Bethlehem, or the solitary extle scanning the starry skies om the broad plains of Philistia, or the brilliant sovereign looking into heavens above him from his lace top on Lion's crest-it is the old question-That is man, that he should be singled out by vine favor, endowed with authority as God's vicegerent on earth? He is complex, yet withal how ignificant a speck in creation's glory; a mite in nature's calm, an atom in the limitless expanse of space. Hear the writer of the Book of Job voicing same old query of surprise, 'What is man, that ou shouldst magnify him?' as if the Almighty meaned himself in thus noticing and caring for

"It was his natural surrounding that prompted this query of the poet king. The world he so lit-tic understood was so insignificant when contrastwith the stellar worlds that filled him with inderment when he contemplated the heaven, what did the psalmist know of the extent or endor of the universe. To him the earth was the centre of all things. Modern astronomy had by its astounding revelation dethroned man in space, nor had geology with its startling disclosures dethroned him in time. He little guessed larger than the sun, or that one globe, by 500 worlds as large as that which was all in ight of the sun which ripened the grapes in Judean neyards was started 95,000,000 miles away from edly knew nothing of Jupiter, distant 617,000,reaching the earth.

the crown of creation and all leads up to him. It is not bigness that gives importance. Of him God has been mindful since his very advent on the Lordship has been assigned to him, and earth. Lordship has been assigned to him, and he has had the shaping of the world's development. Look at him for a moment—a self-conscious being; by his reason he can unravel the secrets of the universe and think God's thoughts after Him. By conscience, that prophet in its information and monarch in its peremptoriness, he is held loyal to duty. With his imagination he roams where he elects and makes for himself worlds of his own. His memory gives to his yesterday's imperishableness, and the pictures it preserves of what he has been or done supply the chidings or commendations he cannot escape. His will makes him the executor of his purposes, whether lofty or lowly, and impurts to him an imperial air as he fine earth with his storied achievements. His sovereignty over nature augments as the years with their accumulating discoveries go by. Behold him using the lightnings to flash his messages across continents and under oceans. He weighs the sun, analyzes he stars, maps out the heavens, makes steam his slave, annihilates distance and augments human productivity. He reproduces the glories of the sunset on his canvas, duplicates the harmonies of the spheres in his symphonies and sonatas. Through the lips of the lawgiver he receives the precepts which were intended to hold him back from evil courses. Thence came the fiery appeals of prophets warning him against transgression and announcing the penalties of forgetting God. The congs of inspired psalmists voiced all his moods of penitence and joy, of triumph and sorrow. The last of all came the visitation of the Christ, living his peerless life, wooing him by entreaty and promise, and dying to break the power of sin and opening a way of reconcilement with the Father.

"Of each of you has God thus been mindful; to each of you has His Son spoken. The marvel of time is this close interest in mortal lives on the part of the Creatior and upholder of the universe. Man is a fallen God, and only the Divine Father knows of what he is capable. It is not the contrast hetween the he has had the shaping of the world's develop-Look at him for a moment-a self-con

Christian Workers of the Hanson Place Bapt st Church have planned for a vigorous summer campaign. The Rev. A. C. Dixon, pastor of the church, conceived the idea of having open-air summer, which should appeal to the crowd of way-farers and bicyclists who are found in the streets and in the parks, bent on recreation. It was at first intended to hold these meetings in Prospect Park, but as the Park officials had refused a re-quest to hold Socialistic meetings there they felt that they could show no partiality, and so Mr. Dixon was obliged to find another site. The little The first meeting was held Sunday afternoon, and they will be kept up every Sunday afternoon, and they will be kept up every Sunday afternoon, at the same time and place, throughout the summer. The Gospel wagon of the Brooklyn City Misson and Tract Society has been borrowed, and will be used as a platform for the principal speakers. The wagon is similar to a park phaeton on a small scale. The speaking is done from the rear steps, and in front is a small organ, presided over by Miss A. McDonaid. Although the Hanson Place Haptist Church people are most directly interested in the movement, they are added by committees from other churches. In all, there are forty men and women who are pledged to this work. They reinforce the leaders about the wagon, and help the speakers by giving their testimony and doing personal work. Members of the choir lead the singling, Gospel songs printed on leaflets are passed among the audience, and the music is of a much higher order than is usually found at such meetings the developed process of the meetings held at DeKalbave and Fulton-st. The results of the meetings held thus far are considered exceedingly gratifying and it is hoped to do much good throughout the summer.

The Rev. A. C. Dixon, who was to have charge

the summer.

The Rev. A. C. Dixon, who was to have charge of the work during the summer, has found it necessary to take an extended vacation. He needs a complete rest, in preparation for the campaign in the fall, when the meetings in Cooper Union will be started again. During Mr., Dixon's absence the open-air Gospel work will be managed by the Rev. R. N. Martin. Mr. Dixon starts to-morrow for Lake Cayuga, where he will remain until September. Next Sunday the pulpit of the Hanson Place Baptist Church will be occupied, both morning and evening, by the Rev. H. M. Pogson, formerly of New York City.

### STRENGTH AS AN ELEMENT OF CHRIS-

TIANITY. Rev. Dr. E. E. Chivvers, district secretary of the American Baptist Missionary Union, spoke at the young men's meeting of the Central Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association yesterday afternoon. Dr. Chivvers spoke upon "Strength as an Element of Christianity," as applied to young men. The glory of young men, he said, is their Erength. Among other things he said: "Be strong in His might. It is said that it is an easy thing to in His might. It is said that it is an easy thing to be a Christian. Is it? It is only by a continual warfare that we attain the Christian life. Beware of the half truths, which are misleading. We live in a world which is constantly leading us from that which is real and spiritual to that which is unreal and unspiritual. We are called to battle with the truth as against error, with light as against darkness, against heathenism, sensualism and superstition. It is a Christian duty to be strong, and not a privilege."

SIXTEEN COWARDS TO ONE HERO. The Rev. Cortland Myers, of the Baptist Temple, ual vacation, from which he will not return until September 1. After the choir and congrega-tion had joined in the song service, the pastor read the familiar first Psalm, "Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly." During the reading of the Psalm he frequently explained certain passages, and during one of these explanations said: "We hear a great deal about the advance agent of prosperity. What does prosperity mean? According to my definition, that man is the most prosperous who has a noble, God-like character." Further along he said: "The mission of the preacher is to bring the Gospel of Christ to

of the preacher is to bring the Gospel of Christ to bear upon all the affairs of men. Before leaving you to-night I purpose to speak upon the Gospel as applied to the present political situation." His text was Matthew xxiii., 24: "Thou fool, straining at a gnat and swallowing a camel."

"This," he said, "was thoroughly illustrated in the last two National Conventions. They had each hat strained at gnats, and each had swallowed camels. I do not propose to speak of the Kilkenny cats. Who warred with each other until both were exterminated; neither do I propose to disparage the proper coinage, of money. But there is more danser in a debased manhood than in a debased currency. I am not here to speak against protection,

but I believe the wives and homes of this country need the first protection. The temperance question is the most important in this campaign, as it has been for many years, and overshadows all others. The wealth of this land is not in its gold and sliver mines, but in the morality of its people. We have heard a great deal about the ratio of 16 to 1, but as 1 look over the country and see its needs I have made up my mind that these cabalistic figures mean sixteen moral cowards to one hero. Principle has been ignored for the sake of party. The greatest issue is the battle against wrong."

### TULLY TO MICHELL.

AN OPEN LETTER ON THE EXCISE QUES-TION.

THE CASE OF JACOB AUTENREITH, JR., THE BASIS OF ANOTHER MOVE BY THE LAW

forcement Society, has addressed the following open letter to Colonel H. W. Michell in regard to the controversy now going on between the society and the Excise Department relating to the 200-foot limit section of the liquor law. The Autenreith case is made the basis of the communication, but it opens a wide field in the unbiassed application of the law. The letter is as

Colonel H. W. Michell, Deputy Commissioner of Excise, Kings County, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Dear Sir: In items which appeared in the newspapers of the 16th and 17th instant you are made to assert that "Secretary Tully was a 'little bit ruffled' at his defeat" in regard to the case of Jacob Autenreith, jr. Now, my dear Colonel, it is with the desire of relieving your mind from such a delusion and correcting a false impression caused by the publication of the Items above mentioned that I wish to call attention to the following statement of facts:

wish to call attention to the following statement of facts:
Shortly after you assumed office as Deputy Commissioner I called your attention to the fact that there were a large number of saloons in Brooklyn situated within 200 feet of churches and schools whose licenses had been granted by the old Board of Excise contrary to the law of 1892, and amended in 1893, as defined by the recent decision of the Court of Appeals. I handed you a list of 348 such places, most of which could not be licensed under the new law. I pointed out that the records would show whether the present occupants were in possession of a license prior to April 29, 1892, and had been in continuous possession since that time; that an examination of the records would take but a few minutes in each case; that should you discover a flaw in any applicant's title you could withhold the certificate until the applicant could prove his claim to your satisfaction.

a flaw in any applicant's title you could withhold the certificate until the applicant could prove his claim to your satisfaction.

I pointed out to you that this course was perfectly proper and just, that it would save a great deal of possible trouble and expense in having a license annuiled by a tedious process in the courts if one should be improperly granted. You agreed with me fifly at that time, and promised, as I understood you, that no license on the list I furnished you (the list being a copy of the reports of the police captains) would be issued until you could determine if the parties were entitled to the same. I then formally entered a protest against any liquor tax certificate being issued to places within 200 feet of a church or a school that had thus been brought to your notice. You accepted the list and handed it to your private secretary with orders to file the same for reference.

It coming to my attention that one Julius Otterbeck, of No. 38 South Third-st., was about to apply or had applied for a liquor tax certificate. I personally called your attention to the fact that Otterbeck's saloon was clearly within 200 feet of the South Third Street Methodist Episcopal Church, and that he had been refused a renewal of his license by the old Board of Excise in February, 188, and had been closed up by the police by command of Captain Short, of the Fifth Precinct, where the saloon is situated. I offered to show you these facts from the records of the department, but found that the records had been removed from where they had formerly been kept, and had been stowed away in the cellar of the Germania Building and were not accessible.

I was surprised to learn that Otterbeck had opened his saloon about May 6 with a great flourish of trumpets the hired a brass band for the occasion). On calling on you for an explanation you showed me a letter from your attorney, John M. Ward, a copy of which is as follows:

"May 12, 1896,"

"Colonel H. W. Michell, Deputy Commissioner of Excise of Kines County

"Colonel H. W. Michell, Deputy Commissioner of Excise of Kings County.

"My Dear Colonel: In reply to your question submitted to me a day or two ago, which was, as I understood it. In substance as follows: A. being the holder of a license which was within 20 feet of a church, transferred the same to B in violation of the excise law of 182 as amended. B subsequently transferred the license to A, and now A makes application under Chapter 12 of the Laws of 1896 for a liquor tax certificate.

"I am of the opinion that the transfer from A to B under those circumstances worked a forfeiture of the license, and any subsequent transfer from B to A only transferred that interest which B had. B holding the license unlawfully, could not transfer any greater interest to A than he had himself, and I am, therefore, of the opinion that the place was unlawfully being used as a liquor saloon at the time of the passage of Chapter 12 of the Laws of 1896. People ex rel. Cairns vs. Murray, 148 New-York, 171.

"Now, the question is presented as to what your duties are in the matter. If the application now made by A for a tax certificate under Chapter 112 of the Laws of 1895 is in form and compiles as to form to the requirements of the statute, it is your duty to issue a certificate. Very truly yours.

"JOHN M. WARD."

pleade at the matter. It the application was discovered by the application with the matter. It the application was not complete and serious of form to be some a certification. Very Uniform. Name of the laws of 180 is in form and complete as in form to be some a certification. The property of the prope

required by Section I7 of Chapter II2 of the Laws of 1896."

Your attorney, Mr. Ward, here sets up the very points for which Mr. Terry and our society so earnestly contended in the Kenney case, and that now appear in the petitions prepared and filed by Mr. Terry in the Supreme Court in the O'Brien case and Otterbeck case. It thus appears that the interpretation of the law furnished by your attorney, and which you appear to have followed against our protests, and I trust your own better judgment, has been found untenable by your own confession, as embodied in your answer in the Ottenreith case. I am delighted with the turn things have taken. Very truly yours.

LACROSSE IN ENGLAND.

THE CRESCENT ATHLETIC CLUB MAY SEND A TEAM OVER THE WATER.

MOVEMENT ON WHICH THE BOARD OF GOVERN ORS WILL VOTE AT THEIR NEXT MEETING

The Crescent Athletic Club is contemplating a move, which in view of the recent visit of the Yale crew to England, will be looked upon with no little interest by all who view with pleasure between America and the mother country in the been international contests in rowing and track athletics with Englishmen. Haverford College now the Crescent Athletic Club will send a lacrosse team across the channel next season This will be done if the Board of Governors will grant the necessary permission at their meeting to be held on August 11. The Crescent Athletic Club has always been a conservative body; all its sports have been carried on in a quiet way, and what contests have taken place with other The teams have never gone about the country

looking for laurels, and to send a team to England will be a radical departure from the club's former position. For this reason it is looked at with a little distrust by some of the more conservative members of the club. The proposition has been fully talked up among the members and those interested in lacrosse are enthusiastic Lacrosse is primarily the national game of Canada, and holds the same position there as does baseball here. It has gradually been introduced the pigskin." It certainly will speedily take the first rank in Croscent atheltic circles since the rupture of the football relations with the Orange

was known about the game and little interof the club that ever assembled on the Bay Ridge grounds was present. The Toronto team is the strongest in Canada, but the Crescents were only defeated 8 to 5. This was the only defeat of the

vard, Stevens Institute of Technology, and Johns Hopkins. All of these games were won by the resulted in a tie. By winning these games the Crescent Athletic Club received and now holds the handsome challenge cup which was offered by the University of Toronto to promote the interests of the sport in this country. This cup

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ONE MORE BUNCO SCHEME.

A NEW TRICK WHEREBY A SWINDLER DECEIVED A BUSINESS MAN'S WIFE.

HE SAID HE WAS AN EXCHANGE BROKER, AND

Flatbush district furnishes the story of a new kind of bunco scheme which, on its first appliew idea is a man calling himself Mr. Diamond He is tall, well dressed and has a gray mustache and wavy, silvery hair. On Saturday afternoon he called at the house of A. J. Decker, at No. 46 West Clarkson-st., apparently certain of the fact that Mr. Decker was not at home. When Mrs. Decker met him in the parlor he handed her an envelope directed to her husband, and marked "special." suggested to Mrs. Decker it was best for her to open as it was important. Mrs. Decker did so, and found that the envelope contained a telegram, reading as follows:

A. J. Decker: You will call at the Park Bank with transfer check, amount \$198, payable to your own personal order only, and you will receive the inclosed amount. Transfer discount fixed at 1 per cent, payable on presentation of dispatch.

(Signed) E. B. SINCLAIR.

The envelope contained also an alleged check for \$498, drawn on the Nassau Bank, in New-York, to the order of Mr. Decker, and signed by E. B. Sinclair. The telegram was dated at St. Louis. Mrs. Decker protested that she knew little about busi-ness transactions, and directed her caller to see Sinclair, of St. Louis, owed the \$498 to Mr. Decker, simply wanted \$4.98, which was 1 per cent of the him this amount, would save him an immens did not wish to go back to New-York. ne probably would be unable to fix up the business fore, handed over the \$4.98 after demanding a receipt. She imagined that she had come across a ceipt. She imagined that she had come across a hice little present which would be a big surprise to her husband when he reached home.

As soon as Mr. Decker was informed of the transaction he saw through the scheme. He had never hegrd of E. B. Sinclair, of St. Louis, and knew well that the so-called Mr. Diamond was a swindler. He reported the matter to the police without delay and they are now working on the case.

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SS. CURACAO. Thursday, July 26
SS. CURACAO. Thursday, July 27
SS. CURACAO. Thursday, July 28
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